Tropico Interurban Sentinel

Devoted to the Interests of Tropico and the San Fernando Valley

VOL. I. TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1911 NO. 38

LOOK

Where you will from one end of Los Angeles to the other—you cannot find in any other store **better values** than you find at the Tropico Mercantile Co. Make the test **for your own good**; it will pay you well. You'll come here to buy, and **you'll save dollars by doing it!**

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Deep **Sea Crab,** large cans, solid meat, **30c.**
3 5c pkgs. Leslie's Table Salt for **10c.**
2 lbs. Eastern Pop Corn, **15c.**
Van Camps Lima Beans, **15c.**
Canned Sugar Peas, 2 for **25c.**

Ghiradelli's Ground Chocolate, 3-lb. cans, **80c.**

Wool Comforts, **$1.25, $1.40** and **$1.75** each.
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LOCAL NOTES

Thanksgiving comes on the last day of November this year.

The registration of women voters at the city hall numbers 311.

With most people the "soft pedal" is most effective in persuasiveness.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger.

Lock out for our special Thanksgiving number, Thursday, November 26.

That's sure a big job—the election of a mayor of Los Angeles that may take 92,501 votes to elect.

George Ballantyne has moved with his family to Van Nuys. He will open a machine shop there.

The effect of the re-arrangements of the interior of the Tropico Mercantile Company's big store is decidedly pleasing.

Our Thanksgiving special of November 26, will be an eight-page edition. Advertisers should have their copy in early.

The date of the annual Christmas vacation of our public schools has been fixed to begin December 15 and close January 2, 1912.

Mr. Thomas Douglass, an old Chicago friend of our neighbor, C. C. Chandler, has been the house guest of the family for the past few days.

G. E. Martin and family, are among the new arrivals. Mr. Martin comes from San Pedro, Cal., and is employed in the Tropico market.

We understand that the site of the new post office building for Tropico, is to be where the market now stands, though other points are bidding lively for it.

A district convention of club women is to be held at Ventura, November 16-18. Mrs. Dwight Griswold, of Tropico, is chairman of the committee on resolutions,

The Tropico bakery has again changed hands. This time it has been conveyed back to Hipp, its former owner. One has to be fleet of foot, to keep up with activity in the bakery buying business of Tropico.

Mrs. E. S. Ayers is getting together a choir of young singers, with instrumental accompaniment, for the Presbyterian church, with promises of extremely good success. The number of excellent young voices adapted to song service in the city is surprising.

Brother Sherer of the Glendale News, is losing sleep over the way in which his paper is run, and thinks it's because it isn't run to suit us; when really it is because it isn't run to suit himself. If it were he wouldn't be concerned whether it suited anybody else or not. Your all right, Brother Sherer. Don't worry.

The Anti-consolidation Campaign Committee has organized, with Attorney H. G. Pettit as secretary, who will formulate arguments in favor of Tropico's retaining its independent municipal integrity as opposed to consolidation with either Glendale or Los Angeles, for publication in the Sentinel of November 23, our Thanksgiving number.

The "Ladies' Aid" of the Tropico Presbyterian church is to have one of its famous suppers in the parlors of the church in the evening of Friday, November 17, (tomorrow). If paid for in proportion to its value, a silver piece of a much larger denomination than a "quarter" will be required. We mean the supper will be worth more but it will not cost more, unless one is of a mind to make it so.

The rate of taxation in the City of Glendale, for city and county purposes is $1.82; in the city of Tropico, it is $1.65. Adding the rate for school purposes, $1.35, the total rate in the City of Glendale is $3.17; and adding the rate for school purposes, $1.55, the total rate in the City of Tropico is $3.20. By consolidation with Glendale, the rate of taxation for county and city purposes would be increased 17 cents on the $100 valuation, while the rate for school purposes would remain as it is, approximately.

DEATH OF JOHN W. COOK

The sad news reaches as we go to press of the death of John W. Cook, at his residence on the San Fernando road, South Tropico, at 6:30 the morning of Wednesday, November 15. Mr. Cook came to California in 1850, and was one of Tropico's oldest and most highly respected citizens. Obituary notice in next week's paper.

Mrs. C. C. Chandler is recovering from eight weeks of sickness.

Think of it. An army of 185,000 electors of Los Angeles are to be called upon on the 5th of December, next, to choose its government officials.

We are sure glad we are not a part of Los Angeles just now. A share of the troubles they are having across the railroad track added to those we have would sure be the last of us.

Our Good Government friends of Los Angeles, were thrown into a state of hysteria by the astonishing leadership of Harriman, the Socialist candidate for mayor, at the primary, and they are saying things they may have occasion to be sorry for after the election is over. A party that can rally to its support an electorate of 20,000 from the men of Los Angeles, cannot be altogether bad, and that it may not be wholly discredited by the electors of Los Angeles is far from being outside the range of posibilities.

GLASSELL PARK NOTES

By Marguerite Lois Lyons

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Green, of Moss Avenue, were visited by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bickford and son, of Los Angeles, last Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Foster, of Torthorwald avenue, is entertaining, as house guest her sister Mrs. P. S. Helire and daughter, of Ontario, Cal.

Mrs. George W. Lyons and sister, Mrs. W. E. Woodhams, of San Jose, spent a very delightful day at Venice, last Monday. On their return to the city they were joined by Mr. Lyons and Miss Lyons and took dinner at the Alexandria.

Thursday last, Mrs. M. B. Gardner, of Torthorwald avenue, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Frank Leach, of Garvanza.

Misses Cornie and Flo Spaulding, of Inglewood and Mr. Karl Nelson, recently of Honolulu, visited Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mitchell, last Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Fallang, of Moss avenue, was the guest of honor at an afternoon tea, Tuesday last given by Mrs. C. H. Baker, of Los Angeles, at the Friday Morning Club.

Mrs. W. E. Whitmeyer, of Moss avenue, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Churchill, at Long Beach.

Mrs. George W. Lyons was hostess at a Spanish dinner at "The La Ramada," last Thursday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Woodhams. Among the invited guests were Mrs. J. W. Snider, Mrs. Charles A. Dopp, Mrs. J. Culbertson and Mrs. Thomas A. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Coe, of Highland Park, were the week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Robert Coates, of Moss avenue.

Mrs. R. A. Foster and sister, Mrs. P. S. Helire, were the guests of Mrs. H. H. Demarest, of Monrovia, last Wednesday.

The Civic Club met last Friday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Law, Estrara avenue. The subject of the evening was 'The Working of Congress." Several interesting and instructive papers were read. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, November 17th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Green, on Moss avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones and two children, of Anaheim, were the house guests of Mrs. Fred Illo, of Moss avenue, last week.

Mrs. Ida M. Edmunds, Miss Edmunds and Mrs. George W. Lyons were the guests of Mrs. W. Turley Talbert, Friday afternoon, at the bazaar of Christ church, Los Angeles, held in the parlors of the Hotel Alexandria. The party was joined later by Mr. Talbert and Mr. Lyons, at the residence of Mrs. Talbert, for six o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller, of Los Angeles, and Mr and Mrs. T L. Gillespie, of Glassell Park, were the dinner guests of Mrs Robert M. Paley, of Glassell avenue, Sunday last. Pink chrysanthemums was the table decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Turley Talbert, Mrs. Ida M. Edmunds and Miss Lotta Edmunds were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lyons at a box party at the Belasco, Friday evening.

Miss Lillian Illo left for Anaheim last Saturday for a two weeks' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones.

The next meeting of The Improvement Association of Washington and Glassell Parks will be held Tuesday evening, November 21st, at the residence of Mrs. Ida M. Edmunds, Glassell and Torthorwald avenues. Everyone interested in the general betterment of conditions and promotion of the district is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Parker, Dr. C. J. Hambly, Mr. and Mrs. W. Turley Talbert and Miss Lillian Adams, of Los Angeles and Miss Lydia Patterson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lyons, of Estara avenue, Sunday last.

HIGH SCHOOL ITEMS

By Harold H. Story

This week ends the first quarter of the school year and accordingly the quarterly examinations are in progress. The report cards will be out next week. The new quarter's work will be a continuation of the work so far completed, the changes being in English work only.

Our school expects to co-operate with other schools of Southern California in preparing an exhibit of school work for the county institute, to be held during the holidays vacation.

Miss Culbertson, recently from Russelson, Kansas, entered school Monday. Miss Hazel Everts has returned to school, after a period of illness in the Glendale Sanitarium, resulting from a rather serious accident.

A basketball game between Glendale and the Normal school, last Friday, resulted in a big victory for our boys. The score was 55 to 8.

The Board of Trustees of Tropico has adopted measures for providing the city with a city-owned electric lighting system.

A tryout debate will be held next Wednesday to choose the members of the school debating teams. The subject to be debated is, "Resolved that California should furnish free text books to all public school students."

Glassell Park is to have a new, first-class, up-to-date family grocery, at Elliott Place under the management of G. C. Hurber, an experienced groceryman late of Los Angeles.

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3 Boxes Matches	10c
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3 pkgs. Corn Flakes	25c
Carnation Wheat Flakes	25c
2 cans Salmon	25c
15c Sardines	10c
6 cans Potted Ham	25c
6 cans Small Milk	25c
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6 pkgs. Durham Tobacco	25c

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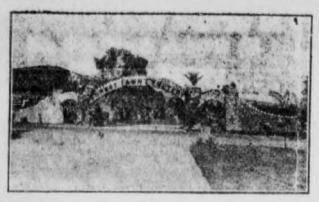

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FOR SALE—A four-hole range for wood or coal, water coil connections as good as new. C. C. Rittenhouse 125 West Tropico avenue.

A Mystery

Pertaining to the Great Football Game of '91

By NED PORTER

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It was during my second year at the University of M. that the strange case of what has since been called "Meriweather's ghost" occurred there. The tradition dates back some twenty years and has been talked about now and again ever since. Whenever I go back to the college the following dialogue invariably takes place:

"What was your class?" I am asked.

"Ninety-one."

"Let me see—that was about the time of that great football game in which Meriweather figured so strangely, wasn't it?"

"I saw the game."

That's quite enough to collect a number of undergraduates who listen in rapt attention to my account of the matter.

The spirit of football was rampant that year. It seemed that all we went to college for was to play football. At least the biggest and strongest men were in for football, and the rest of

THERE WAS A ROUSING CHEER.

us were absorbed in what absorbed them. There was the usual training and practice, followed, or, rather, intermingled, with a series of games, beginning with our least important antagonists, to end with a match game with B. college, at that time sporting the most important team outside of the three largest American colleges.

Of course everything focused on this final game. Gummerton of '92 was captain, and we had a celebrated ex Yale man for trainer. I think a good deal of the interest was excited by the enthusiasm of the captain, and some of the fellows declared that if his team didn't win the game with B he wouldn't survive the defeat.

The Meriweather twins were in college at the time. You've heard of Tom Meriweather, haven't you—the big football player of that time? Well, he was the Meriweather that figures in this story, or his brother Bill, or Tom's ghost; nobody could find out then, and nobody seems to have been able to find out since. Both boys were big fellows. Few could tell them apart, and the only physical difference between them was that Tom was a trifle more massive than his brother. But there were lots of differences outside of the physical composition of the men. Tom wouldn't study and was devoted to athletics. Bill wouldn't have anything to do with athletics and was a "boner." The captain wanted both men on the team of '91, but he couldn't induce Bill to leave his books for practice. Gummerton would have taken him on even during the last week without any training, but Bill couldn't be persuaded.

The captain had no end of trouble with Tom Meriweather on account of a girl he was infatuated with, Betty Williams, an incorrigible flirt, who played with the big fellow as a seaman would play with a harpooned whale. When time came for practice Tom would be missing. Where was he? Nobody knew except that he wasn't on hand. He had taken a train for the next station above, where Miss Williams lived. The worst of it was that Betty's best man was a B. man and she sympathized with the B.'s in the coming game. Those of us who knew best believed that Betty, knowing Tom to be our main reliance, was trying to prevent his efficiency by keeping him away from practice. She was also always persuading him to eat and drink what was disallowed in training.

Bill Meriweather having more influence with his brother than any one else—the affection between twins is notorious—we tried to get Bill to keep Tom away from Betty till after the big game. Bill did everything he could in the matter. He argued with Tom, scolded him, told him the girl was fooling him and if he didn't get away from her he would surely come to grief. He wouldn't find out what her object was till the game had been played and lost to us. The whole college would turn against the man who had been made a fool of and put his college into the nine holes.

Tom would see it all as plain as day and promise not to do so any more, but his sight and his resolution would not last twenty-four hours. The matter seemed to trouble his brother Bill excessively. He got so at last that nobody dared speak to him about Tom's action for fear of receiving a rebuff. Toward the last we all let him alone.

Five days before the game Gummerton, seeing that Tom was half the time absent from practice and constantly breaking the training rules, made an effort to induce Bill to take his place on the team. But Bill was inexorable, and the captain had to give up, putting on a substitute, for there was no one, trained or untrained, who could fill a gap made by the herculean Tom Meriweather. The only question remaining was whether Betty Williams would keep Tom away from the final game.

Every effort was made to provide for this contingency both by keeping a watch on Tom and having the next best outside man, Watkins of '93, ready to take his place in case Tom was filched away by the girl. Of course that meant defeat, but there must be some one to fill the gap.

I was one of the men appointed to watch Tom Meriweather from the time he got out of bed on the morning of the match game till the fight was on. I arose at 6 and was in his room by 7. The bird, or, rather, the winged monster, had flown. I learned that he had left the evening before, but no one knew where he had gone. When I reported the fact to Gummerton he looked as if he had been struck by a bullet. "It's all up with us," he said. "She's got him and will keep him till it's too late for him to play the game." I asked the captain if we hadn't better see Bill about it, and he said no. Bill couldn't do anything; we'd better keep away from him; the matter only irritated him.

Gummerton notified Watkins that he would probably have to play. The managers discussed the matter as to what to do to get hold of Tom Meriweather, but nobody was willing to go to Betty Williams' home and drag the big fellow out. There were hopes that he would turn up at the last moment. The game was to begin at 3 o'clock, but could be staved off till half past 3. There was a train coming from Boonton, ten miles up the road, where the Delilah lived, due at our station at a quarter past 3. I, with two other fellows, was at the station all the morning watching the arrival of every down train. But at noon we gave it up and went to dinner.

At 3 o'clock there was the usual roaring on the field, the crowds on the side of each college shouting themselves hoarse before the game began. Tom had not arrived. Watkins was in harness and expecting to play. Gummerton was in despair. He didn't call the game till 3:25. As the men were lining up the big man came over the fields and on to the ground. The singular part of it was that he had his football clothes on. I say it was singular because he was supposed to have come from the last train.

I tell you there was a rousing cheer on the part of our fellows when we saw him. Gummerton gave a yell like a crazy man. Meriweather dropped in his place in the line, and the game began.

I remember when Tom appeared I looked about for his brother to see how Tom's appearance would affect him. I looked everywhere, but no Bill Meriweather could I see. I mention this partly because I thought it singular that Bill should not attend the game and partly because it bears on the mystery. Inquiries later showed that Bill wasn't in his room at the time the game was played. But I'm getting ahead of my story.

I'm not going to describe the game, for beyond the fact that it was won almost exclusively by Meriweather's work it has nothing to do with the strange aspects of the case. When our men were making their last count a few minutes before the end of the last half I saw a man jump the fence on the other side of the gridiron and say something to the crowd there which produced a commotion. Then a shudder came over the assembled multitude.

The train due at 3:15 from up the road had fallen through a bridge three miles from Boonton, and more than twenty people had been killed.

The ground was cleared in an instant, many of those present making for the scene of the accident. I went to my room to get an overcoat, for I had been chilled standing in the November wind, and, coming out into the dormitory hall, met a member of my class, who, with a half scared look on his face, said:

"What's this about Tom Meriweather being killed in the railroad accident?"

"Tom Meriweather! Why, he has just won the game."

I never like to tell this part of the story, for I expect always to be guyed when I do so. Nevertheless I'm going to tell it as I heard it and as it was universally believed at the time. It seems that Bill Meriweather during the morning had gone up to Boonton to try to bring Tom back in time for the game. They were coming down on the wrecked train. When the crash came Bill had got up from the seat on which they had been sitting side by side to get a glass of water. Tom was mashed into a jelly. Bill was unhurt.

Now, then, you've got all I know about it. Both brothers were on the train when it was wrecked. It isn't likely that Bill would leave his dead brother to play the game. And how could Tom have played it, a corpse?"

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Whether the Cities of Tropico and Glendale Shall or Shall Not Become Consolidated

AT AN ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF TROPICO, NOV. 6, THERE WAS ADOPTED THE FOLLOWING:

RESOLUTION NO. 37.

A resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico, calling a Special Election to be held on the 16th Day of December, 1911, in said City to vote upon the question of consolidating the said City of Tropico with the City of Glendale; establishing an election precinct and the polling place; and appointing election officers for said election, and providing for the giving of notice thereof.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico do resolve as follows:

Section 1. A special election is hereby called to be held in the City of Tropico, upon the 16th day of December, 1911 at which special election shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the said City of Tropico the question of whether the City of Glendale and the City of Tropico shall become consolidated into one municipal corporation, to be governed in the name and as a City of the Class, to-wit, the Sixth Class, under which the said City of Glendale is now governed.

Section 2. For the purpose of holding such special election, there is hereby established a special election precinct to be known and numbered as "Special Election Precinct No. 1", the boundaries of which shall be the boundaries of the City of Tropico as they now exist; and the polling place for the holding of said election in said special Election Precinct No. 1 is hereby established and designated as CITY HALL, AT JUNCTION OF CENTRAL AVE. AND SAN FERNANDO ROAD, IN SAID CITY; and the following officers of election are hereby appointed from the registered electors of the said Special Election Precinct No 1, whose names appear on the last assessment roll of said City of Tropico, to serve as election officers in said precinct, to-wit:

Inspector, George A. Dodson; Judges, Abraham B. Noble and Wesley H. Bullis, and the entire compensation of said election officers is hereby fixed at $5.00 each.

Section 3. Upon the ballots to be used at said election there shall be printed the words "For Consolidation" and "Against Consolidation" on separate lines, and there shall be a voting square at the right and opposite to each such proposition. Electors in said City of Tropico are hereby directed to vote upon the proposition of the proposed consolidation by stamping a cross (x) in the voting square at the right of and oposite to the proposition upon said ballot for which he desires to vote. If an elector shall stamp a cross (x) in the voting square after and opposite to the printed words "For Consolidation", his vote shall be counted in favor of consolidation; if he shall stamp a cross (x) in the voting square after and opposite to the printed words "Against Consolidation" his vote shall be counted against consolidation.

Section 4. The polls for said election shall be opened at six o'clock of the morning of said day, and shall be kept open until six o'clock of the afternoon of said day, when the polls shall be closed; provided, however, that if, at the hour of closing, there are any other voters in the polling place or in line at the door, who are qualified to vote and have not been able to do so since appearing, the polls shall be kept open a sufficient time to enable them to vote. But no one who shall arrive at the polling place after six o'clock in the afternoon shall be entitled to vote although the polls may be open when he arrives.

Except as otherwise provided in this resolution or by law the ballots used at such election and the holding and conducting of such election shall be in conformity, as near as may be, with the general laws of this state concerning general elections.

Section 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this resolution and shall give notice of said election by causing this resolution to be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to such election, in the TROPICO INTERURBAN SENTINEL, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said City of Tropico, which is hereby designated for that purpose; and by posting copies of this resoultion in three of the most public places in said City if Tropico for at least four weeks prior to said election; and no other notice of said election shall be given or required.

Adopted and approved this 6th day of November, 1911.

C. C. RITTENHOUSE
President of the Board of Trustees.

ATTEST:

S. M. STREET
Clerk of the City of Tropico.

SEAL)

City of Tropico, County of Los Angeles, California.

I, S. M. Street, City Clerk of the City of Tropico, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was passed and adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico, at an adjourned regular meeting of the said Board held on the 6th day of November, 1911, by the following vote: Ayes, Bancroft, Hobbs, Richardson, Rittenhouse and Webster. Noes, None. Absent, None.

Signed
S. M. STREET
City Clerk of the City of Tropico.

(SEAL)

WANTED MEN'S HATS

Leave your old hat with O. E. Burch, Sentinel Office, and have it made to look like new. Everything look like new. Everything in men's in men's hats cleaned and blocked. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR SALE—Five-room house with bath, gas and two lots; size, 100 by 160. Also Edison phonograph with 85 records, price $12. Inquire P. Yesle, corner Tropico and San Fernando road.

FOR SALE—Lot in Glendale, 78x175, 5-room California house, $2600—$1,000.00 down; balance to suit. Grider & Hamilton's Lomita Park Tract. O. E. Burch, Sentinel Office, Tropico.

FOR SALE—One dozen White Wyandotte chickens. Call 1014 Central avenue. Home phone 653.

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Tropico, Cal.

meets every Monday at 8 p. m. sharp. Visiting Brothers always welcome. Meeting place, Logan's Hall, San Fernando Road. F. H. Davis, K. of R & S.

CITY MONEY

Where From and Where Gone To

RECEIPTS		
MAY 21, FROM COUNTY ROAD FUND		$2,156.94
JULY 1, FINES CITY RECORDER		775.00
NOVEMBER 1, ALL OTHER SOURCES		738.42
TOTAL		$3,670.36
DISBURSEMENTS		
BONDING OFFICIALS		$ 25.00
CITY HALL EXPENDITURES		
SAFE	$140.00	
SUPPLIES—STATIONERY, ETC.	166.44	
ASSESSOR'S MAPS	47.50	
FURNITURE AND INCIDENTALS	188.98	
TYPEWRITING AND TELEPHONE	57.50	600.42
CARE OF STREETS		
REPAIRS	$ 98.75	
STREET SPRINKLING	670.25	
WATER FOR STREET SPRINKLING	223.10	
HOSE FOR HYDRANTS	21.71	1,013.81
STREET WORK		
PRINTING ORDINANCES, SPECIFICATIONS	$284.44	
CITY ENGINEER, MAPS, GRADES, ETC.	226.50	
STREET SUPERINTENDENT	129.57	640.50
SALARIES		
CITY ATTORNEY	316.66	
CITY CLERK	162.79	
CITY MARSHAL	96.50	
CITY TREASURER	20.55	
CITY ASSESSOR	150.00	746.50
REFUNDING LICENSE TAX		6.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT		617.00
TOTAL		$3,649.24
RECORDER'S COURT		
RECEIPTS—FINES		$775.00
EXPENDITURES, RECORDER'S FEES	$255.00	
POLICE MOTOR OFFICERS, PER DIEM	362.00	617.00
BALANCE TO GENERAL FUND		$158.00

SCHEDULE OF STREET WORK FOR CITY OF TROPICO

Central Avenue

Ordinance establishing the grade, adopted May 25.

Ordinance establishing the grade, posted June 1st.

Special specifications, adopted June 17.

Specifications for oiling, grading and tamping adopted June 17.

Ordinance adopting specifications, posted June 26.

Resolution adopting a map showing improvements adopted June 17.

Resolution of intention to improve street adopted June 17.

Resolution of intention to improve street, posted June 26.

Notice of street work, posted on street by Street Superintendent, July 17th.

Resolution ordering in the work, adopted August 31st.

Resolution ordering in the work, posted September 2.

Notice inviting bids posted September 12.

Bids for work received, September 21.

Work started October 16th, 1911.

Brand Boulevard

Ordinance of intention to order opening and widening adopted June 17. Posted June 26.

Notice of public work posted in assessment district, by Street Superintendent July 22.

Ordinance ordering opening and widening adopted September 21 and posted September 30.

Condemnation suit in preparation.

Park Avenue

Ordinance establishing grade adopted June 8 and posted June 15.

Resolution adopting map showing improvements to be made adopted September 28.

Resolution of intention to improve, adopted September 28 and posted October 10.

Notice of street work posted by Street Superintendent, Septetmber 23.

Notice of street work posted on street by Street Superintendent, November 3rd.

Laurel Street

Ordinance establishing grade adopted June 17th and posted June 26.

Resolution of intention to improve adopted August 24 and posted September 9th.

Notice of street work posted by Street Superintendent, September 23.

Protest against improvement filed Oct. 5, 1911

Tropico Avenue

Ordinance establishing grade adopted June 29 and posted July 6.

Resolution adopting map adopted September 14 and posted September 21.

Resolution of intention to improve adopted September 14 and posted September 21.

Notice of street work posted on street by Street Superintendent October 7.

Resolution ordering the work to be done adopted November 9th.

Oak Drive

Ordinance establishing grade adopted June 29, and posted July 6.

Resolution adopting map showing improvements to be made adopted August 10th.

Resolution of intention to improve, adopted August 10, and posted August 23.

Notice of street work posted on street by Street Superintendent, September 11.

Resolution ordering in the work adopted October 19, and posted October 24.

Notice inviting bids for street improvement, posted October 31.

Bids received November 9 and contracts awarded.

Acacia Avenue and Adams Street

Ordinance establishing grade of Tenth street, adopted July 20 and posted August 4.

Ordinance establishing grade of Adams street adopted September 21 and posted September 30.

Resolution adopting map showing improvements to be made on Acacia avenue and Adams street adopted October 19th.

Resolution of intention to improve adopted October 19th and posted October 30.

Glendale Avenue

Ordinance establishing the grade of Glendale avenue, adopted July 27.

Resolution adopting a map showing improvements on Glendale avenue adopted July 27.

Resolution adopting a map showing improvements on Glendale avenue adopted September 21.

Amended resolution adopting a map showing improvements on Glendale avenue adopted November 2, 1911.

Resolution adopting specifications of Glendale avenue adopted September 21.

Amended resolution adopting specifications, adopted November 2.

Resolution of intention to improve adopted September 21.

Amended resolution to improve adopted November 2nd.

CONSOLIDATION WITH GLENDALE—WHO WANTS IT—WHY?

About ten months ago Tropico was an unincorporated town. A proposition of annexation to the City of Glendale was then submitted to the electors and voted down. Then came a propostion to divide the community in two and annex the territory of the east half east of a line 150 feet west of Brand Boulevard, to the City of Glendale. To defeat this move and in self-defense a counter proposition was hastely started, to incorporate the old town independently and in its integrity.

After a bitter fight on the ground and in courts the proposition carried, and the old town of Tropico became a city of the Sixth Class under the laws of the State

The fight for the defeat of incorporation was not abondoned however, but was kept up by a few of the leaders of the opposition, until about two weeks ago the cause was dismissed as wholly without merit. With most men as inglorious a termination of boasted purposes would serve to put a quietus on them and shame them into silence.

Much to the surprise and indignation of almost every one however, the contest was immediately renewed only in another form.

What are we to think of such proceedings any way. People must know that there can be no stability, peace or progress in a community in this country that will not submit to the will of the majority. When the people of Tropico declared for incorporation that should have been the end of contention. Pride of opinion is natural, but when it becomes dictatorial it becomes offensive, and when it is the inspiration of spite it is intolerable. But we forbear further comment.

Professng to want their streets improved, their residences lighted with electricity and their water service cheapened. The very minute the way is clear for gratiying their wants they attempt to block it. Proof position that street improvement, electric lights and better and cheaper water service is not what they want at all. It is something else. Indeed one person, almost, if not an outsider, publicly declares that all he wants is to "get even" with some body.

Now we know thta this is not the case with the majority of the people who signed the petition for the consolidation election. They are sincere in their professions of what they want and are ready to listen to reason and be governed by it.

It is charged that our Board of Trustees have done nothing but spend money and have nothing to show for it.

We submit that, if this were true, not consolidation with Glendale, but the recall is the remedy.

In another column is printed a statement of the City's Receipts and Disbursements for the last seven months, from the date of the City's incorporation to the first of Nevember, 1911.

From this it will be seen that of the sum of $2156.94 of the County Road Fund received from the county, over $1000.00 has been expended in the care of streets, nineteen-twentieths of which was expended in sprinkling on Glendale Avenue, Moore Avenue and Acacia Avenue (Tenth Street) or east of Brand Boulevard,—in the very district from which comes the most opposition and fault finding.

In another column is also printed a calender of Trustee's proceedings in the matter of street improvements. This ought to set at rest a whole lot of carping.

It will be noticed that the salaries paid are largely for the services of a City Attorney and a City Engineer. These services come high, but we have to have them.

Of course the salaries of the City Clerk and City Marshal ($25 and $15 a month respectively) are pieces of needless expenditure in the minds of those little people who are everlasting looking for somthing for nothing.

Six hundred dollars was expended for City Hall equipment, safe furniture, stationery, articles for permanent and proper house-keeping.

And there you have the whole matter, and the opposition are welcome to the most they can make of it.

Oh, but we want to go into Glendale that we may get electric lighting right away is the cry.

Now let us see into this matter a little.

First, the City of Glendale must look after the electric lighting of West Glendale in advance of any and all other propositions, and that involves an additional issue of the bonds of the city in the sum of $15,000 or $20,000, a proposition the taxpayers of the City of Glendale are not taking kindly to, or advocating with any great display of enthusiasm.

Second, were we to go into Glendale it will be a year before we can get a single city-provided electric glimmer. Consolidation, if carried, will not become effective before the spring elections or before the election of new officers to succeed the officers already in authority at the end of the term for which they were elected.

But we want consolidation with Glendale that we may the sooner become a part of the City of Los Angeles. Now this is the merest nonsense, the rankest absurdity. Glendale is opposed to consolidation with Los Angeles, and the opposition to Tropico's incorporation as an independent city know it. They know too that their representations as to this mater are false. A two third majority to become a part of Los Angeles cannot be obtained in Glendale or Tropico either, and the spending of breath in the matter, is a waste of breath, and of patience.

Finally The City Trustees of Tropico have worked industriously on a plan of electric lighting that is nearng completion, and when completed will afford a service at one half what Glendale is obtaining. Not higher than 8 cents a killowat.

Now, people, why not be sensible, and let this consolidation proposition severely alone.

JAWBONES OF A WHALE.

They Form the "Jonah Gate," a Queer Feature of Block Island.

The "Jonah gate" is the most remarkable feature of Block island. It stands at what was intended to be the principal entrance to the old Payne farmstead. It has been there nearly half a century and is composed of the two jawbones of the biggest whale that ever was captured in the waters about Block island.

One day in the long ago seven Block islanders were out swordfishing. The swordfish is hunted with harpoons and tackle much the same as the whale. Well out at sea this little crew saw the spouting of a big whale and gave chase. All of them were old time whalers and had played the game from Block island far up to the icy seas beyond the polar circle. They crept up on the leviathan and so calculated their approach that when he rose to blow again the fountain of water spouted hardly a boat's length away. Two harpoons were planted, and the whale sounded—sank deep in the water and tried to run away and rid himself of the big barbs that were torturing him.

The whaleboat with its crew of seven men sped through the water with the speed of a hydroplane. When the whale rose again a third harpoon gave his deathblow to him. When they towed him to the shore and dragged him where he would be left high and dry at low tide they found that he measured more than a hundred feet in length. It was a good day's work for these fishermen. Each of them made enough money from his share of this whale to keep himself and his family in comfort for a year. They considered themselves lucky and so cut out the two great jawbones. One of the Paynes begged them for a gateway to his farmstead, and they were set up there.

Probably the Block islanders of those days had heard the story of Jonah and the whale, but had paid scant attention to it. By and by, however, they began to recall that Jonah was an especially unlucky person, or at least his name had become a sailor's synonym for misfortune. So strong did this feeling of distrust of the gate arched over by the whale's jawbones become that they had not been in place two summers before there was not an inhabitant on Block island who could be persuaded to pass through this "Jonah's gate," as it came to be known. So the owner of the property fastened it up, and it has remained unused from that day to this.—New York Press.

The Sign on the Church Door.

"'This Door Is Open' is the sensible little sign which appears on a massive door of one of your well known churches," said a visitor to New York. "Now, while many churches in most of our large cities make it a practice nowadays to keep the church open for certain hours each week day, as a matter of fact the stranger often tries one or more of the heavy doors and goes away unable to find just what particular door happens to be open. 'This Door Is Open' settles the whole business. It is simple, sensible and saves a lot of embarrassment and fumbling with heavy doors. It struck me as a notably thoughtful little sign."—New York Sun.

Explained.

"I thought you told me this place was so healthy that nobody ever died here?" objected the prospective purchaser to the real estate agent.

"I did, and I'll stick to it."

"I'll bet you will. You also told me that people in this suburb didn't have to pay grocery bills, because the ground raised their vegetable for the"—

"I told you that too."

"How do you account for the fact that one of your prominent citizens died of starvation yesterday?"

"That was a doctor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Objection.

The pale young man with sheepish eyes glanced timorously at his fair companion. They had sat together in the conservatory for fully five minutes and had hardly exchanged a word. At last, in desperation, he dived his hand into his breast pocket and brought out his cigarette case. "Do you mind, Miss Smilax, if I smoke?" he asked.

"Not in the least," replied the young lady sweetly, "if you don't think it will make you ill!"—Pittsburg Press.

Maybe He Meant Well.

"How shall I have my photograph taken?"

"I would caution you by all means to keep your feet out of the foreground, my dear."

No wonder they no longer speak.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Tropico Interurban Sentinel.

Published Weekly, in the Interest of Tropico and the San Fernando Valley.

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Publication Office in Tropico Bank Building, on San Fernando Road.

N. C. Burch, Editor and Publisher
O. E. Burch, Business Manager

Sunset Phone 24-R

Entered as second-class matter August 10, 1911, at the Post office at Tropico, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WHAT CONSOLIDATION WITH GLENDALE MEANS TO TROPICO

TAXATION FOR THE PAYMENT OF BONDS AND INTEREST FOR THE PROTECTION OF GLENDALE FROM THE FLOOD OF THE VERDUGO WASH.

Taxation for the payment of bonds and INTEREST TO HELP GLENDALE BUY OR DEVELOP WATER.

Taxation for the payment of bonds and interest to help Glendale buy the Brand electric lighting plant and complete its electric lighting system.

Dependence on an already over burdened city for getting what can be best and soonest obtained for Tropico's advantage by self-exertion and Home Rule.

IN RE CONSOLIDATION

"More," Oliver Twist

The City of Glendale, in population is a city of sufficient size for a government under a free holders' charter and will soon reorganize as such.

It costs more to run the government of a city under a freeholders' charter than it does the government of a city of the sixth class. In fact it costs more to run some cities of the sixth clas than it does others of the same class. It depends largely on conditions. The present rate of taxation for city purposes in Glendale is $1.17 on the $100 valuation. In Tropico, including the 60 cents for road purposes collected by the county, the rate is $1 on the $100 valuation.

But with the reorganization of the City of Glendale under a freeholders' charter now soon to occur, there will be an increase of offices to fill, an increase of salaries to be paid, an increased issue of bonds and an increased burden of taxation.

With Tropico the case is different. There will be no occasion for increase of the rate of taxation.

Conditions have much to do with the burdens of municipal governments. In this respect Tropico is much more highly favored than Glendale.

Glendale is a beautiful city and so is Tropico, with superior advantages on the side of Tropico.

Tropico has no ugly Verdugo wash to threaten its inhabitants with destructive floods as Glendale has and which Glendale must protect itself against at great cost, but which its people, with its large increase of territorial area and taxable wealth, are abundantly able to do without Tropico's assistance if they would only think so. Of course the selfish side of human nature prompts their desire for consolidation with Tropico, for Tropico's help in the matter. But the fair-minded, public-spirited people of Glendale will not allow themselves to be governed by this sordid motive in voting on the consolidation question.

The truth is the City of Glendale has passed the point of needing the exploitation of Tropico for the advancement of any of its interests—in the mattetr of water supply, electric lighting, or any other public utility.

In the matter of water supply and service the difference between the two cities is this: Tropico has an adequate supply, while Glendale has not, and is casting about for relief from its shortage in that respect—finding that it must either buy it from Los Angeles or develop it. In the mater of service, there is no difference; the rate in both cities is unreasonably high—exhorbitant, and it is up to the Board of Trustees to regulate it, each city for itself and not one for the other.

The City of Tropico is served with water through the Tropico Water Co.—a corporation organized some years ago with a capital stock of $25,000 for the purpose of acquiring, owning and holding water and water rights for the use of the inhabitants of the old town of Tropico, the territory of which is embraced in the now City of Tropico. The regulation of rates and charges for water service by the corporation is therefore within the jurisdiction of the Tropico Board of Trustees.

The vote for consolidation would be a vote for the transfer of the regulation of water rates from the home Board to the Glendale Board. Not only that, but a vote for consolidation is a vote of consent to the saddling of a big indebtedness upon the people of Tropico to help Glendale buy or develop a water supply.

Furthermore the City of Glendale is not in a situation to give the City of Tropico electricity for light and power purposes and will not be for six or eight months to come, or before an additional issue of $55,000 in the bonds of the city, namely: $15,000 for the purchase of the Brand electric plant—$20,000 for electrizing West Glendale, and $20,000 for electrizing Tropico.

And so it goes. At every turn in the move for consolidation, we are confronted with the everlasting proposition for bonds. Bonds! Bonds! Bonds! Aand more bonds.

Bonds for protection from floods of Verdugo wash.

Bonds for the purchase or development of water.

Bonds for electricity for light and power purposes.

Bonds—for what else no one can foresee, none of which can be for any possible benefit to the City of Tropico.

Before there can be a possible chance for Glendale to furnish Tropico with electricity, however, Tropico will have helped itself to a full supply of the commodity on better terms at cheaper rates and with more satisfactory results than are possible from consolidation with Glendale.

At a special meeting of the Board on Monday, last, propositions were submitted by several responsible parties to install a complete electric power plant for the city to include generating machinery, a complete distributing system, meters, etc., at a cost somewhat under the sum of $20,000, and furnish electricity for light and power purposes to the inhabitants of the city at the rate not to exceed 7.5 cents per killowat the work to be fully guaranteed; and on the strength of the proposition, a resolution was adopted instructing the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance calling an election to be held December 19, 1911, authorizing an issue of the bonds of the city in the sum of $20,000 for carrying out the proposition.

This will give the city electric lighting a long time in advance of Glendale's ability to furnish it and answer any excuse for consolidation in order to get it.

Finally it must appear to every candid citizen of either city that Tropico has no advantage to gain and every advantage to lose by consolidation with Glendale.

Now, one word about Tropico's becoming a part of Los Angeles. It is true that, some week's ago, the Board of Trustees were petitioned for concert of action with the city council of Los Angeles for consolidation with that city, more for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the council the fact that Tropico was in a position to entitle it to become a part of the city by a majority vote.

First, because of Tropico's asking no share of Owens river water, and

Second, because of Tropico's being within the territory entitled to the restitution of its natural, inherent, and vested right to water of the paramount right to which the territory was deprived by Los Angeles on an unsubstantial legal technicality.

Not that a petition for immediate consolidation was in contemplation, but for calling to the attention of the city authorities of Los Angeles the reasons why, when the time is ripe for it, Tropico, at least, should be allowed to become a part of Los Angeles on the same terms Hollywood was.

N. C. BURCH.

MARRY IN HASTE; REPENT AT LEISURE

November 13, 1911.

Editor "Sentinel:"

The "Interviewer" asked me if I were in favor of the consolidation of Tropico and Glendale, and I told him NO! I was not, for three reasons; two of which came under my own observation, and by which I judge.

Last winter when the two cities were agitated over the question of "Annexation," I was sitting back of two genltmen in the Glendale car, neither of whom I had ever seen, and still do not know who they were; but, by the conversation, I know they were those who were well-informed as to the main points which actuated the minds of the people who wished to annex Tropico.

One of the gentlemen did not seem to be posted on the situation as well as the other, and he said: "Why is Glendale so anxious to annex Tropico?" The answer was: "Well, you see we have to have more territory before we can issue any more bonds, and those we must have, or improvements must cease. Then, too, there must be an outlet for our SEWERAGE, and that low land, down toward the river, will answer the purpose."

Until then I had not decided, in my own mind, for, or aginst annexation; but that decided me, for I realized that it was not a fraternal feeling that prompted Glendale to wish to take Tropico into the municipal home, but purely selfish motives.

Now what was true then, is true now. Tropico is not wanted because she is so well-beloved, but because she can be made useful and add to the aggrandizement of Glendale. If the people of Tropico should vote for consolidation, it is my firm belief that it will be a life-long regret, for you are just beginning to make of your city a place to be proud of. Improvements are going rapidly forward; the streets are being worked, and sidewalks built, and I am informed that a municipal lighting-plant is under consideration, with a prospect of a speedy installation, by which lights will be furnished for one-half what it costs now. What more can one expect of a young city? Consolidation will not benefit. My experience is, and I have seen it tried, that taxes increase with the increased population. What we hoped for; what we expected; what we had been promised never materialized. Not that the intentions were wrong, but because they promised too much.

My advice to Tropico is: "If you would have a thing well done, do it yourself." To Glendale, "Never try to break into a family, after the door slams." To both Glendale and Tropico, "Play in your own back yards, and peace will reign triumphant."

We hear of a confab between J. B. Treadwell and Robert Devine a few days since that must have been edifying in the extreme. Mr. Devine is a staunch friend of Tropico, and on being told by Mr. T. that the consolidation of Tropico with Glendale was a sure thing, expressed great sorrow. He had known the people of Tropico for many years and was sorry for them in their affliction. "Yes, the 'bunch' is on the run. We have got them scared," said Mr. Treadwell. "But your 'bunch' have had Tropico on the run and got left before, haven't you?" said Mr. Devine. "Well they beat us once, but we'll beat 'em this time sure," says Treadwell. "But what better off will you be, if your 'bunch' beats this time?" Mr. Devine asked. "Well, I've got some friends in Glendale and I'll get even with my enemies in Tropico," says Treadwell. "Sure, then, you're the man that will bite off your nose to spite your face, are you?" said Mr. Devine, and Mr. Treadwell hurried for the car.

A strong effort is being made by the Good Government organization of Los Angeles to induce Governor Johnson to come to its help in its contest with the Socialists, and he may do so. The good Government organization of Los Angeles, has been his strong dependence in the past, and if he thinks its cause is in jeopardy he will not hesitate to respond to its Macedonian call.

The funeral services of the late J. W. Cook, who died at his residence at South Tropico, Wednesday a.m., will be held at the family residence Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Girl for general house work three in family, cooking and washing. 1204 Cypress street, Tropico, Cal.

FOR SALE—Cookstove with Hague oil burner and sixty-gallon tank, pipe, etc. $5.00. 1285 Palmer avenue Tropico.

Wanted men women and children to know that we have an upto-date dining parlor, and when you want a square meal like you would get at your mother's table. Chicken dinners every Sunday. Try us. The Mission Dinning Room, J. C. Carter, prop.

FOR RENT—Large hall over Tropico Mercantile, corner San Fernando and Central. Suitable for lectures, musical entertainments, banquets and dances. See O. E. Burch. Phone, Sunset 24-R.

$1.25 per word inserts classified ads in 36 leading papers in U. S. Send for list. The Dake Advertising Agency, 432 S. Main St., Los Angeles, or 12 Geary St., San Francisco.

A CHOICE OF PERILS.

The Bridge Worker Preferred to Take Chances on Skyscrapers.

A huge steel bridge spanning a western river was nearing completion when a structural iron worker suddenly lost his balance, hung almost suspended for an instant and then plunged downward fifty feet to the water.

When several of his companions fished his body out of the river there wasn't a spark of life left.

"Give me a skyscraper every time," said the foreman. "These railway jobs don't look good to me. A bridge worker is only human, even if he does get used to working up in the air.

"I'll wrestle with a beam hanging sixteen stories over the street and not turn a hair, but this is my last job building a bridge.

"Pete, there, who just fell down and was drowned, was like all the rest of us. When we're up in the air on a skyscraper job we never look down, and if we do there isn't much to make us dizzy.

"But take this job. We're only fifty feet up in the air, but look what's below us—nothing but water, not even a beam to grasp if we fall.

"If any of us happen to glance down at the running water we get dizzy. Getting dizzy is the beginning. Then what balance we did have slips away, and down we go, plunk into the water.

"Up on a skyscraper the only way I look is toward the center of the building. Even if I am hanging on the edge of a six inch rivet I never let my eyes glance downward.

"On a bridge it doesn't make much difference which way an iron worker falls. If he falls in, toward the center of the bridge, there's nothing to save the fall, and the same condition prevails if he falls over the edge.

"If he falls down while working on the business building the chances are ten to one that he will fall in toward the center, and he has a good chance of catching a cross beam while going down.

"I fell forty feet that way myself several years ago, and all I got was a severe bruising. I was at work the next day.

"But this river job doesn't look good to me. I'll pass up the next one, and so will the boys."—Chicago Tribune.

The Prime of Age.

"I understand that Lemuel Holland has come back to Danby to end his days," said a former resident of the village to Peter Hobbs, the stage driver. "How old is he?"

"He's only eighty-nine," said Mr. Hobbs, "and I guess you've made a mistake about his ending his days here. He came here so he could get the new library started and the bank organized right up to date and to see to the drinking fountain that's to be put up on the green.

"He calculates to spend a year or two with us, but he told me the other day 't he'd always promised his son out in Californy 't he'd pass the latter part of his life out there, and he's planning to go before he fails any, so's to have the full enjoyment of the trip acrost country."—Youth's Companion.

They Knew Him.

At a certain country church the rector always awaited the arrival of a local magnate and family before beginning the morning service. One Sunday morning, the rector being absent, the officiating clergyman, who was not aware of this custom, commenced the service in the usual way with one of the passages from Scripture.

In a clear, distinct voice, he read: "When the wicked man"—

But he was immediately stopped by the parish clerk, who shouted, "Stop, stop; he hasn't come yet."

The squire arriving at that moment, the clerk again cried out:

"All right, parson; here he is. Go on."—New York Mail.

Powerful.

"Have you any hair tonic?" asked the stranger in the barber's chair.

"Yes, sir," was the reply of the modest tonsorial artist, "but I hope, sir, you will not ask me to apply it on your head. If I did give you an application you would accuse me of extortion, for I should be forced to give you at least three hair cuts and charge you for same before you would be presentable enough to leave the shop, sir."—Chicago News.

Bitterly Disappointed.

"Did you have a good time at Mrs. Gaddaway's last night?"

"Not very. I was disappointed."

"How?"

"Well, several people wanted Mrs. Mickleworth to sing."

"And she refused?"

"No; after holding out for quite awhile she consented."—Chicago Record-Herald.

FOR SALE

Five-room Modern House on Maple Avenue; large lot 50 x 175. One-half block to car line. Only $3000. $100 cash; balance $25 per month.
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When you have gas piping to do or want to furnish your house with Gas Fixtures and Lights, Water Heater or Range Boiler, ring up and get an estimate from the

Tropico Stove and Light Co
E. L. Young, Prop.

New number: 115 South San Fernando Road—Sunset 292-J
We sell Gas Flat Irons, Mantles, Globes, Gas Hose and other supplies. Before going elsewhere

It Will Pay You

to look over our stock of New and Second Hand Gas Ranges and Hot Plates, Coal and Wood Stoves, Gasoline .and .Blue .Flame .Oil Stoves and Heaters of all descriptions.

We Repair All Kinds of Stoves

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Paid up Capital $25,000

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Cashier . . . . . JOHN A. LOGAN

DIRECTORS

DAN CAMPBELL — B. W. RICHARDSON
NORTON C. WELLS — ANDY STEPHENSON
W. H. BULLIS

OPENED FOR BUSINESS ONE YEAR
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

September 12, 1910		September 12, 1911	
Loans	$6,700.00	Loans	$62,800.00
Deposits	6,000.00	Deposits	83,500.00
Cash	20,000.00	Cash	27,000.00
Expense Account	860.00	Profits	2,200.00

CASH | CASH | CASH

TROPICO MARKET
JOHN RATHMEL, Prop.
Fresh and Salt Meats

We now have an early delivery leaving at 7:30 a.m. to all parts of the city. Glassell Park, 9 a.m.

Give us your orders for your Thanksgiving turkey
Good Meats and Honest Weights, our Motto

MEAT THE VERY BEST
PRICES LOW AS ANY IN THE VALLEY
Sunset 291 — TROPICO, CAL. — Home 523

Milk From McMullen's Dairy

Does Not Have to be Boiled to Make it Keep. We Own Our Own Stock and Handle Milk Under the Most Sanitary Conditions Cooled to Sixty Degrees, Bottled and Delivered Within One Hour After Milking

We are Positively the Only Dairy Under Medical and Veterinary Inspection in the Valley

REFERENCE: Glendale Sanitarium

Phones: Sunset, 154; Home, 1074

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Graduate Optometrist in attendance every day from 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment
Guernsey Jewelry Co.
604 West Fourth Street — Glendale, Cal.

INCUBATION SECRETS

Some wonderful discoveries have been recently made in this field, the most important being a new regulator for automatically controlling Heat, Moisture and Ventilation.

The Geo. H. Lee Company of 225 West Second street, Los Angeles, Cal., has just published a new incubator book that covers all of these new ideas fully, and which will be sent free to any interested person on request.

The next move is for a ten-cent flat-rate fare on the Los Angeles Inter-Urban line to and from Tropico avenue—a round trip rate of 15 cents, and The same fare to Tropico as to Casa a commutation rate in proportion. Verdugo is not fair.

FOR RENT or SALE—A beautiful home, 5-room house, furnished, 1249 Blanche avenue, Tropico.

TO RENT—Furnished room with use of kitchen. 1237 Park avenue.

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Opened Under New Management
Mr. J. C. Carter, Prop.
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A First Class Eating House
Everything Up To Date
Short Orders a Specialty
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